

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Robert Harper, Lisa Harris, Robert Parrish and Sharon Brooks rehearse for "Out of the Mouths of Babes."

Photo credit: Margaret Dornbusch

Local students to participate in first musical on campus

by Margaret Dornbusch

"Out of the Mouths of Babes," a musical written by Judi Mason-Williams will be presented Sept. 17 at noon and Sept. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is free with ID for LSUS students and faculty, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and \$1 for senior citizens.

Directed by Lanyard Williams, the musical is the story of two 12-year-old friends, a boy and a girl. Lolo, the boy, teaches the girl, Melvina, how to shoot marbles. Through his tutoring, Melvina becomes almost his equal at marbles.

Melvina wants to join Lolo's marble team when tournament time comes around, but the other boys on his team object. Melvina then goes to the "rough" team and asks to join.

The musical was first produced at the Los Angeles Cast Theater in January 1980, and played in Las Vegas all summer.

This is one of the first LSUS sponsored shows to be held in the UC Theatre. Although some characters are being played by people outside the campus, LSUS students also have parts.

Evan Nelson, who plays Craze, said that he has never been in a play before, but was passing by the theater when the auditions were being held. He tried out and got a part.

Robert Harper, a Centenary student, said that he auditioned because he auditioned for every play that comes along. He also wanted "the opportunity to work with Judi (Mason-Williams) and Lanyard (Williams)."

Mason-Williams said that she wrote the play as an entertainment piece for the whole family. "People who want to find something in the play will find it, but those who just want to be entertained will be," she said.

"Children are the testing ground," she added. If a child likes a piece written about kids, then it has passed the test, she said.

Members of the cast are Lisa Harris as Melvina; Robert Harper as Lolo; Jackie Larson, the rooster; Sharon Brooks plays Lucille; Kara Wallace is Jade; and Robert Parrish is Donnie.

Other members are Gabe Sims as Elijah; Roy Howard as Gene; Terri Horton as Jessica; Karen Roby as Blaze; and Evan Nelson as Craze.

University hires new registrar

by Barbara Wittman

With the new computer system and a new director of admissions and records, LSUS ushers in a new era, and with it, possible pre-registration, something many students have wanted for a long time.

Dr. Betty B. Crippen, former assistant dean of education at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, says pre-registration will become a possibility when the computer system is fully operational.

As director of admissions she will be in charge of all functions related to admission of students, registration and student records.

Since arriving Crippen has compiled a booklet relating to registration and the plan includes suggestions for pre-registration. This is only in the planning stage, she says, and must be approved by a committee. With the growth of LSUS, pre-registration could help deans plan class schedules.

Crippen has nothing but praise for the people at LSUS. Coming to a new job is always difficult but the people here have been warm, open and receptive to her, making the adjustment easier. "The support speaks highly of the university," she says.

A native Floridian, the move to Shreveport is Crippen's first move outside Florida. She really likes Jacksonville, but came here for the job opportunity after receiving her doctoral



Dr. Betty Crippen

degree in educational administration.

While at the University of North Florida, Crippen directed that school's self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and prior to that served as the registrar for six years.

"I really feel my strength is in student admissions and records, and that is what I enjoy," Crippen says.

In addition to her doctoral degree, Crippen has received her master's degree in counseling from the University of Georgia and the bachelor's degree in elementary education from Florida Atlantic University.

She has also served as director of records at the University of West Florida, assistant director of admissions at Florida Atlantic University and chief clerk of the registrar's office at the University of Florida.

Crippen is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and belongs to Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

Speaker to discuss nature of humanities

by Leslie Bland

The importance of a liberal arts education and the nature of the humanities will be discussed at the Liberal Arts Colloquium at noon today in the University Center Caddo-Bossier Room.

Dr. Luis Martin, professor of history and director of the master of liberal arts program at Southern Methodist University, will be the featured speaker.

Martin is a past director of the Latin American In-

stitute at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. He was also Director of the Ibero-American Center at SMU and is former chairman of SMU's department of history. Martin was the first recipient of the Edmund and Louise Kahn Chair of Latin American Colonial History.

He is the author of "The Intellectual Conquest of Peru, Scholars and Schools in Colonial Peru and the Kingdom of the Sun" and has written many articles on Latin American history.

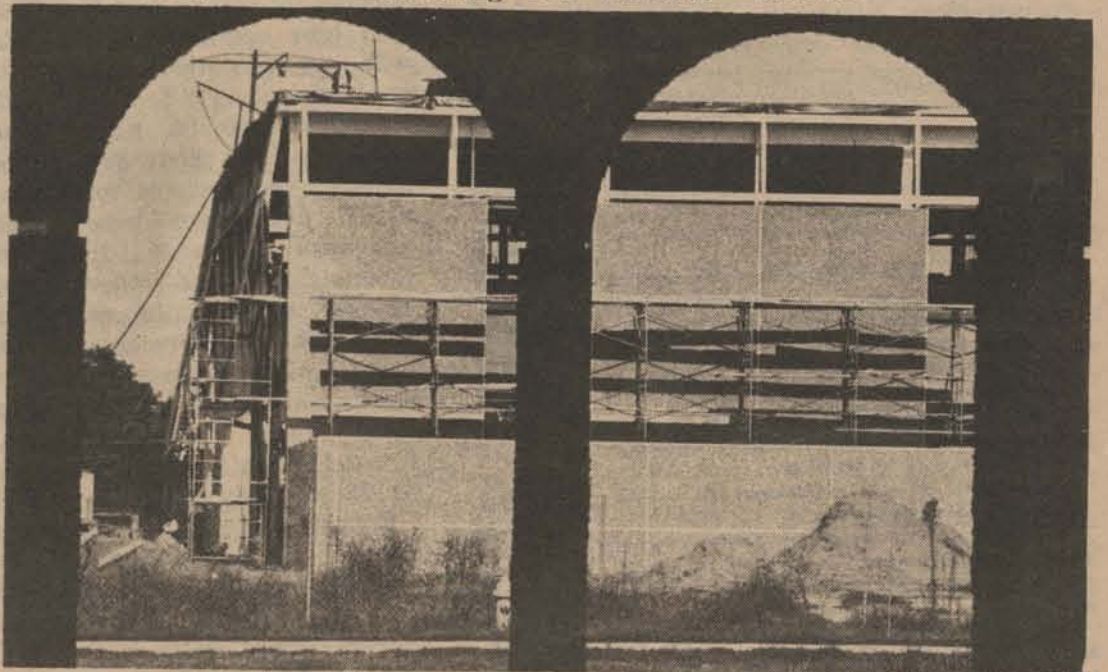


Photo credit: Ken Martin

Framed

Behind the arches of the breezeway of the Business-Education Building grows the new P.E. Building.

Editorials

Watch out Shreveport, here comes LSUS

Recognition is finally coming to LSUS and rightfully so.

With the front-page headline in last week's Shreveport Journal, LSUS gained attention in the community as more than just that little school way out there on Youree Drive.

Confusion, often generated by being a branch of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is being eliminated as we come into our own as a four-year university offering bachelor's and master's degrees.

Our record speaks for itself. Did you know these facts?

- Fall enrollment has nearly doubled in less than 10 years, from 2,127 in 1972 to 4,175, a 12 percent increase over last fall.

- Summer 1981 enrollment topped fall 1972 enrollment by 59, with 2,186, a 16 percent increase over summer 1980.

- Non-credit seminars, conferences and workshops totaling 174 to date have enrolled 10,221 participants.

- Sixty students were enrolled in the foreign study program at the University of London during the summer.

- LSUS teacher-education graduates continue to score above the national average on the national teacher exams.

- The first master's degrees were awarded to 10 students in May with 370 now enrolled in the program, an increase of 117 students from last fall.

- Twenty \$4,000 scholarships were awarded to entering freshmen this fall through the executive scholarship program established by the executive advisory council of the College of Business.

- The merit scholarship program was increased from \$500 to \$800.

- More than 70 percent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees with 14 new faculty members added this fall, 13 with doctoral degrees.

- The university acquired an IBM 4331 computer for academic and administrative use.

- Three new degree programs were added this fall and a masters in humanities is in the planning stages.

- Caspiana House had over 2,000 visitors last year.

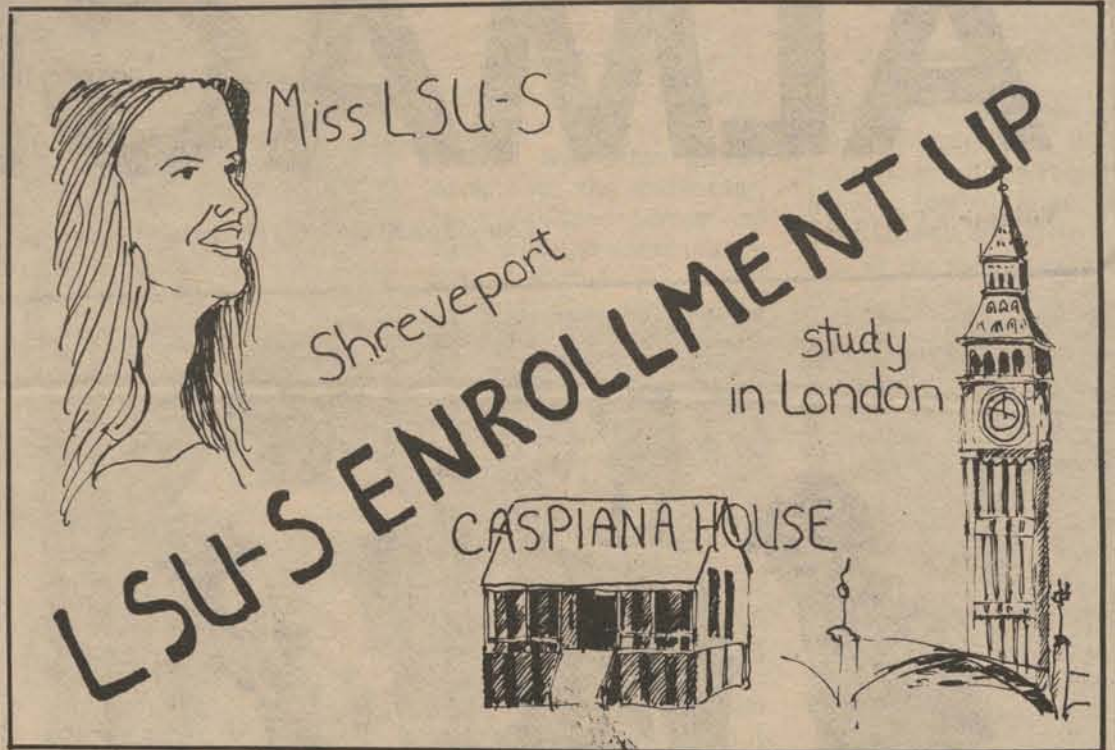
- The Miss LSUS pageant was inaugurated last spring.

- Expansion continues with the construction of the Health and PE Building and the renovation of the second floor of the Library.

So, as one can see if he will drive out Youree Dr., LSUS is growing. Part of the enrollment increase may be attributed to the new programs and to the economic conditions forcing some students to attend colleges closer to home.

But just maybe that increase is coming from students CHOOSING to remain at LSUS.

There's no doubt about it. We're becoming an educational force that can't be ignored. We're here to stay.



Letter to the Editor

Professors

Test before drop date

Here goes another fall semester.

Once again the campus takes on signs of life. The Greeks are out in force proudly displaying their colors and hungrily eyeing all the potential pledges on campus. These same potential pledges, also known as "freshmen," are busy doing what freshmen do best — filling up all the parking places so that the rest of us have to park at Eastgate or wherever.

Then you have your professors hard at work, hurrying to get those first exams prepared for their classes.

What's that you say? Your instructor isn't planning to

give any tests or written work until midterm?

Well, that's fine and dandy for those students taking remedial underwater basket weaving or for that small percentage of students who could care less what kind of grades they make. But let's face it — most students do care about their grades. In fact, many students are very concerned about their grades. Many would rather drop a course than have an "F" put on their record.

Professors, be considerate of the students in your classes. Give them an idea of where they stand

without receiving a "W". You aren't doing a student any favors by notifying them a week before the final exam that they have an "F" or "D" in a class which they could have dropped.

Students are not always prepared for the courses they attempt nor are they always aware of what they are getting themselves into.

So instructors, don't wait until midterm to give your class its first test. If instructors will be considerate of the needs of students, then the students would be more responsive to their instructors. Then everyone will have a great semester.

—Dan Menefee
SGA Vice-President

before Oct. 12, the final date for dropping a course

Student Forum

Education gets foot in door

An issue of importance to those of us working toward furthering our education is whether we will be able to find jobs commensurate with our education upon graduation.

Studies done on manpower use have shown that although requirements for many jobs have been upgraded due to technological and other changes, in many instances education requirements have been raised to meet these changes. In light of this, many employers demand too much education for the jobs they offer.

Unfortunately, economists and public planners usually assume that the education employers require for the jobs they offer is beneficial to that firm.

Higher education, most people think, means better performance on the job. Yet, a close look at present data shows that in this case, reality does not correspond with past assumptions — assumptions that the labor supply can be significantly changed by investments made in education.

Recently, higher-level job positions have not increased as most personnel directors would have us believe. The increase has been in middle-level job positions, which are open to high school graduates and college dropouts. The point is that the highly educated people are having to compete with lesser educated people for the jobs in the middle. However, employers whose job openings fall in the middle-range believe that

they benefit by employing people with higher education.

Those of us seeking a higher education have a tendency to associate having that education with earning higher salaries. We assume the income we earn should be a valid measurement of educational background. Yet, the truth is that the salaries of the better educated are not always closely related to their job activities.

Even though the salaries we may be offered for a particular job may not always compensate for our education — education may still be the most important criterion for a person getting his foot in the door.

Darla Drace

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest



More than 400 students attend first dance in University Center

Photo credit: Ken Martin

PC dance attracts large crowd

by Karen Rosengrant

The University Center, often quiet and deserted on weekends, was lively with sounds of country, disco and rock music Friday night with the Program Council's first dance of the semester.

New Variations, a local band, played a variety of songs, including "Heat Wave," "Cocaine," "Upside Down," "I Like That Ole Time Rock and Roll" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

At first, the crowd was sparse but, as the night wore on, the Plantation Ballroom became filled with

freshmen, upperclassmen and even alumni who were dancing, drinking and talking. Doray Ware, PC president, said over 400 people attended the dance. "The first dance is always the largest," she said, "but I've never seen that many people there before. I'm real pleased."

The only complaint she had about the dance was the band. It was too loud and the breaks and gaps between songs were too long, Ware

said. Next time she said she will preview the dance band and will provide them with a required song list.

Despite the band problems, students had a good time. The PC provided free beer and cokes to the crowd who paid a cover charge of \$2 per person. Ware said they had six kegs of beer consumed by midnight.

Upcoming PC events include a Halloween Dance, where students are encouraged to wear costumes. Also, Ware said, "I hope we get a lot of people out here for the Greenwich Villages." Although they aren't listed on the PC calendar, Ware said they are scheduling a few this year. The first one will be in November.

Public relations degree offered

by Karen Rosengrant

The College of Liberal Arts now offers three options toward a bachelor of arts degree in communications — speech, journalism and, the newest addition, public relations.

LSUS is the second university in the state to start a public relations degree program.

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department, said the largest number of liberal arts majors were in journalism and many of these students have expressed interest in public relations; therefore, he thinks many of these students will enroll in the program.

"We indicated to the Board of Regents that we anticipate having 31 students who will reach senior status in the first five years of the program." He added that this is an extremely conservative figure. "It is my personal opinion that we will graduate five to ten students every year after the first two years," he added.

The public relations field is ideal for those interested in a variety of areas in communications. "Almost every business has recognized that the public must be caressed or be made aware," Cloud said, therefore, public relations is a widely spreading field. The 1978-79 "Occupational Outlook Handbook" states,

"Employment of public relations workers is expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980s." Dr. Frank Lower, associate professor of communications, said there are more than 40 public relations firms and agencies in Shreveport.

Cloud said the profession is more "lucrative" than journalism is.

The public relations degree program will "help keep up enrollment in the communications department and in the College of Liberal Arts, which has been suffering the last few years," Lower said.

When Cloud and Lower attended a communications convention in Kentucky during the 1976-77 school year, they discovered LSUS was missing only two courses recommended for a public relations curriculum. Those two courses, now offered at LSUS, are Practicable Applications in Public Relations (Communications 411) and Publicity, Media and Campaigns (Communications 480).

Cloud said public relations is "interdisciplinary" because it allows for a wide liberal arts base study with only four public relations courses required in the curriculum.

Next year the communications department will add a new staff member to teach public relations courses.

Fourteen faculty members added

by Leslie Bland

Fourteen new members have been added to the LSUS faculty this fall.

In the department of economics and finance, Dr. Clarence H. Adams has joined the staff as an assistant professor, and Dr. T. Michael Clauretie joins the staff as an associate professor.

In the department of management and marketing, four new faculty members have been added. The professors are Lawrence Clark, assistant professor of business law;

Dr. Gary B. Frank, associate professor; Dr. Rosetta Reed, assistant professor of management; and Dr. Judy Wilkinson, associate professor marketing.

In the department of math and computer science, Dr. C. Mark Aulick has been added as an assistant professor and also Dr. John W. Sigle as an assistant professor.

Dr. Kathleen Handy has joined the staff as an assistant professor of sociology in the department of social sciences and Dr.

William Pederson has joined the staff as an assistant professor of political science.

Laurie Morrow, assistant professor of English, has been added to the English department and Dr. Kathryn Kinczowski has been added to the department of Foreign Languages as an assistant professor of French.

Dr. Joe Dixon has joined the psychology staff as an assistant professor and Capt. Joseph Hamilton is now an assistant professor of military science.

Army National Guard offers aid

The Army National Guard is offering a student loan repayment program, which will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500 plus interest for each year of service in the Guard.

To be eligible for the program, one must be a high school graduate and must have made a Guaranteed Student Loan or National Direct Student Loan after October 1, 1975. While in college, he can enlist in the local Army National Guard unit for

either three or six years.

Students approved for the student loan repayment program can also apply for the educational assistance program or the enlistment bonus program. In the educational assistance program a student can claim up to \$1,000 per year for educational expenses if he enlists for six years in a qualifying specialty area.

In the enlistment bonus program, the National Guard will pay \$1,500 over a period of four years to high school graduates with no

military experience who enlist for six years.

All enlistees are required to attend military or basic training and then members must attend an advanced individual training course in one of 400 specialties.

For more information regarding the Army National Guard's financial assistance programs, students should contact their college financial assistance officer or call the toll-free number 800-638-7600.

out of the mouths of babes

Written by
Judi Mason-Williams

Directed by
Lanyard Williams

LSUS University Center
Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.
Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.



Idle ramblings

Moon statehood considered

Have you ever been out on a night when the moon is full, lighting everything up like a street lamp and, no matter how hard you try not to, you seem to spend an awful lot of time just gazing up at it?

While you were gazing up at the moon, did you ever stop to think how nice it would be if the moon was a state in the union?

Well, me neither. But since we're already on the subject, let's consider the pros and cons of a state of Moon.

To begin with, the moon already has a classy state motto, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Definitely grade A material; far better than the state motto of Mississippi, "We cash foodstamps," or California's motto, "Here, snort this."

The state flower of Moon could be a moonrock, the state tree could be a BIG moonrock and if you can get someone to throw a moonrock, you've got the

state bird.

From a purely sociological standpoint, Moon stands up well as a candidate for statehood. Illiteracy is practically nonexistent on the moon, the crime rate is one of the lowest in the universe and unemployment is well below the national average. Race riots are extremely rare, what with everybody looking alike in their life-support systems. I mean, who would want to riot wearing an 800-pound monkey suit?

Diplomatically speaking, Moon is a potential goldmine. You already know that the gravitational pull of the moon affects the tides on earth. Suppose we could use our technology to devise a way to manipulate that gravitational pull so we could control the tides? Then, if Libya still insists on claiming 200 miles of territorial waters, we can just make their territorial waters begin 200 miles further inland. Science is bound to figure out a way to

do this, I mean, for crying out loud, they put a man on the moon, didn't they?

There are, of course, problems to granting statehood to the moon. A common complaint is that Moon is so far away. Well, what are you going to do, ride your bicycle there? Anyone who has ever taken the bus to Dallas knows that distance is irrelevant, it's how many little, back-water towns there are along the way that matters.

Another frequent argument against statehood for the moon is that it has no breathable atmosphere. Neither does Chicago. Having no breathable atmosphere is actually the ideal situation for this country—you can't pollute what you don't have.

Probably the most used reason for not letting Moon into the union is that there is no one there. That really is a positive feature, it limits the number of drunk drivers on the road over the holidays. An easy solution to the undercrowding would be to open a General Motors plant on the moon. Half of Baltimore would move up there inside of three weeks.

Clearly, the case of statehood for the moon is a strong one. We would finally have a place for all the Cuban refugees, James Watt would have a bunch of new resources to exploit and, above all, a person could get a degree from MOON U.

Jack Mitchell

Helm's book candid

by Jerry M. Brooks

When Free Men Shall Stand; Jesse Helms; Zondervan Publishing House; Grand Rapids, Michigan; 122 pages; \$1.75.

What is this super-taxing, super-spending, over-inflated, bureaucracy? Believe it or not, it's our own beloved Uncle Sam, or at least that's the way Senator Jesse Helms, a Republican from North Carolina, explains it.

Beginning with chapter one, "The Spiritual Rebirth of Our Nation," the tone is set for a candidly revealing discussion of America's many problems: social, economic, political, and spiritual. Helms' discourse, interestingly enough, transcends the schisms of party ideological rhetoric.

Often the uninhibited frankness with which Helms approaches his subject is surprising. Sometimes it is shocking. Nonetheless, it is always effective. For instance, at one point in the book, Helms reveals several of the unpublicized appropriations routinely included in the federal budget each year which are to a

certain extent responsible for fueling America's runaway inflation. Dubbed the "Santa Claus Syndrome," this trend is said to have aided in ushering in the era of the welfare state.

This book, like most the books written by professional politicians, contains a good dose of Helms' personal philosophy. But that's where the similarities stop. Unlike most other books written by politicians, this book exhibits an honesty and forthrightness, which is quite rare in post-Watergate America.

Finally, although this book will probably never make the best seller list, the serious reader with a genuine interest in public affairs would probably gain much insight from it. Whether one agrees with Helms or not, the material in this publication will at least cause one to stop and think, and that's a pretty admirable achievement. At any rate, much can be said for Helms' "from-the-hip" style of expression. Above all, the serious reader will find it to be a refreshing change of pace.

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BIO BLOOD COMPONENTS

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18 pledge Phi Delta Theta

Eighteen students have pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity this semester.

The pledges include Barry Buckner, Dave Davis, Frank Flowers, Steve Folsom, Allan Harris, Kevin Hatchet, Ike Hawkins, Jeff Jones and Jim Lynch.

Also pledging the fraternity are Richard Lynch, Guy Mayer, Mike

Miller, Craig Musgraves, Joe Orsulak, Ashton Naylor, Chuck Ray, Jim Robinson and Russell Ross.

Fraternity member Dan Menefee said, "Much of the credit goes to Tipton McKnight, Vince Slusher, David Pierce, Jeff Campbell and John Cunningham for making our rush a big success."

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Dr. Torrans fulfills dream of visiting Kenya, Africa

by Tira Kitchens

Animals, animals, animals. That's what an LSUS professor and a medical school professor saw on their dream trip this past summer.

Dr. Anne Torrans, professor of communications at LSUS, and Dr. Barbara Zimmerman, associate professor of audiology and speech sciences at LSU Medical School, made their "dream trip" this past summer as they traveled to Kenya to present a research paper to the Congress on Black Communications in Nairobi. Torrans has always wanted to travel to game parks to see wild animals in their natural habitats, "and what better place to view them than in Africa."

The trip was originally scheduled to last no longer than the conference, but Torrans and Zimmerman



arranged to stay an extra six days so they could travel to several different game parks and wildlife reserves. They visited Amboseli Lodge in Amboseli and Ngulia Lodge in Tsavo West, within sight of Kilimanjaro. Salt Lick Lodge in the Taita Hills, Mountain Lodge in the Mt. Kenya National Park, and Samburu Lodge in the Samburu Game Reserve were stops, as well.

Many animals in Africa are close to extinction, and Torrans feels that out of the countries in southeast Africa, Kenya is probably doing the most to preserve the wildlife. Torrans spoke

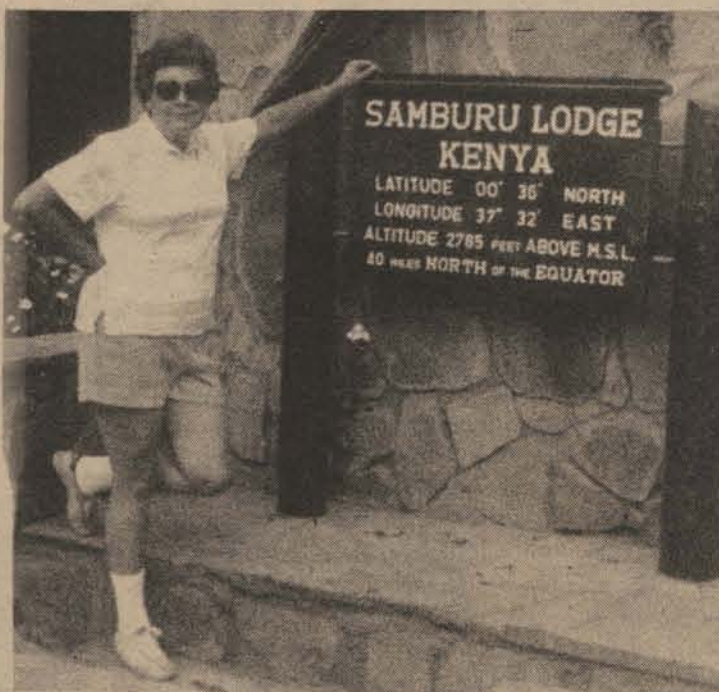
of the strict laws against poaching and of the strict enforcement of these laws. Kenyan officials were particularly severe on those who poached elephants and rhinoceroses, especially if they resist law enforcement officers.

The Kenyan government has game wardens that circle the air in helicopters over wildlife parks and reserves to make sure no unauthorized people are out. Anyone on foot is an unauthorized person and is requested to stop where he is. Anyone not complying with these orders can legally be shot.

When people think of Africa, they usually do not imagine beaches or deserts. Instead, they imagine tropical plants and dense forests as in Tarzan movies. While Kenya does have tropical rain forests, it is also a coastal country with port cities and sandy beaches. Torrans said that she did not personally visit the coast, but she did cover over one-third of the country in the short time that she was there, and she really enjoyed the safaris and the trip to a museum in Nairobi.

The museum in Nairobi had many artifacts from archaeological digs and some reproductions of original art work found on cave walls in Africa as well as stuffed versions of many species of birds, their nests, and their eggs.

Torrans said that her return trip included a cruise through the Mediterranean, to the Greek islands of Rhodes and Crete, and a visit to Athens and some Greek ruins.



Dr. Anne Torrans visited over one-third of Africa during this summer.

Van Halen displays heavy metal style

by Charlton Meyer

Heavy metal masters, Van Halen, proved to be a real show band at Hirsch Coliseum Tuesday night. The band put on a very forceful and energetic show.

Lead singer, David Lee Roth, was the showman of the group, characterized by his limber, acrobatic movements. Along with Roth was an exceptional guitarist, Eddie Van Halen. Alex Van Halen played drums, and Mike Anthony was on the bass.

The visuals during the show were outstanding, due to an incredible light show and a painted backdrop with a scene of a "mean street." The sound left a lot to be desired however, largely due to Hirsch's bad acoustics.

They opened their set with the song, "On Fire", off their first album "Van

Halen". They also played a few songs off their new album, "Fair Warning", including "So This Is Love", and "Mean Street." Then came the Van Halen classics such as "Running With the Devil", "Jamie's Cryin'", "Dance the Night Away", and the Kinks' "You Really Got Me". They closed their set with "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love", another song off their first album.

Van Halen's special guest was "G-Force", formerly, "The Granati Brothers". They played a style that was a mixture of heavy metal and blues, with a strong emphasis on keyboards.

All during the show was the ever present running, jumping and strutting around especially by Roth and Eddie Van Halen. But this is what one might expect at a true heavy metal concert.

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Around Campus

Workshop

"The Planning Process, A Workshop for University Administrators" will be held September 16-17 in the University Center and will begin the 1981-82 planning-evaluation-budgeting cycle.

Dr. Cameron Fincher, director of the Institute of Higher Education; Dr. James Firnberg, director of the LSUS System Office of Institutional Research; and Dr. William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education for Louisiana will be guests. The workshop will involve department heads, deans, vice-chancellors and directors.

Biology Club

Markham A. Dickson, vice chairman of the Tensas Conservancy Coalition, will present a talk entitled "The Tensas Bottomland Hardwoods" to the LSUS Biology Club at their first program meeting of the year on Sept. 16. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the DeSoto Room of the University Center.

Dickson is a local businessman who has been involved in several area conservation organizations in the past. He has served as the area chairman of Ducks Unlimited. He also founded and has worked with the Shreveport Conservationist of the Year Award. He was most recently the Chairman of the Tensas Conservancy Coalition.

The TCC was established in order to gather public and governmental support for the preservation of 100,000 acres of bottomland hardwood forest in northeast Louisiana as a federal and state wildlife refuge. The area is known for its rich game and fish resources, and it is regarded as one of the most valuable wilderness areas in the state.

Library

The fall schedule for the library will be:
Monday through Thursday ... 7:45 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Saturday closed
Sunday 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Calendar

September 11

Movie — Jesus Christ Superstar. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UC Theater

September 14

Start SGA Senator campaign week
Start IM Tennis Ladder, Volleyball
SGA meeting: 12:15 p.m. Webster Room UC

September 16

Program Council Meeting: 12:15 p.m. Pilots Room, UC
Movie — "The Other Side of the Mountain," 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UC Theater

September 17

Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part 2." 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UC Theater

September 18

Judi Mason and Lanyard Williams present "Out of the Mouth of Babes", 8 p.m.

September 19

Judi Mason and Lanyard Williams present "Out of the Mouth of Babes", 8 p.m.

Scholarship

Students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships can obtain information from Dr. Guerin, BH 258. To be eligible, a student must be a United States citizen between the ages of 18 and 24, unmarried and have completed requirements for a Bachelor's degree before October 1982.

The deadline for receiving applications is Oct. 31.

Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Association will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 103. Election of officers and planning of social events will be the agenda.

All interested students are invited to join. Plans will be finalized for a "get-acquainted party" to be held September 18. Cost will be determined later.

Speech therapy

The LSUS communications center is offering free evaluation and therapy sessions for persons with speech disorders. Evaluations will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. For an evaluation appointment call LSUS at 797-5080.

Around Campus

Around Campus is printed as a service to all clubs and organizations on the LSUS campus. Any announcements should be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

Deadline for Around Campus is noon Tuesdays.

AAUP

The LSUS Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will host a wine and cheese party Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center's DeSoto Room. Faculty and staff members are invited to welcome new LSUS staff members.

The LSUS Chapter of the AAUP will host a luncheon in the Plantation Room of the University Center. Sen. Sydney Nelson will be the featured speaker. Cost for the luncheon is \$6.25, and reservations should be made with Dr. Robert Colbert no later than Monday, Sept. 21.

Parking Permit

Faculty and staff who do not have a parking permit should pick one up in the campus security office in Bronson Hall.

Fencing Club

A charter meeting for students interested in a LSUS Fencing Club will be held Sept. 15 at noon in the Caddo Room of the University Center.

PARTY

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Lydia Gilmore

Contestants in the Miss Louisiana 1982 pageant held in Monroe during June

Southern Beauties

Several LSUS students including Miss LSUS Lydia Gilmore, Sarie Joubert and Carla Goben participated in the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer. The 1981 Miss Louisiana, Missy Crews, performed at the pageant.

Photos by: Joe Simon



Missy Crews



(l-r) Leslie Weedman, Miss Ouachita Parrish; Lydia Gilmore, Miss LSUS; Brenda Bell, Miss Louisiana Soybean



Lydia Gilmore



Photo credit: Ken Martin

New I.M. boss, Ginger Parrish, discusses new season with Steve Tucci.

New I.M. director hired

by Jack Mitchell

Ginger Parrish's face lights up with a grin when she talks about where she works.

"Everything here is so new, the buildings and the atmosphere. Nothing is old and worn-out," said the university's new assistant director of student activities for intramurals. And she hopes she can instill some of that newness into the intramural program.

The key to a successful intramural program, Parrish insists, is student participation. She outlined some new programs to help boost the number of students taking part in intramural play.

Heading the list of programs to attract participants is some activities Parrish said, "aren't your basic team sports." HORSE, a form of basketball where players concentrate on shooting accuracy instead of head-to-head play, monopoly and backgammon competition

will be offered, along with the usual sports, basketball, football, softball, tennis and bowling. Billiards and table tennis are also scheduled.

Figuring predominantly in Parrish's plans to expand the intramural program is the new Health and P.E. Building, scheduled for competition in early 1982. She said she hopes to hold an "all-nighter" in the new building; 12 continuous hours of intramural play, using all the new facilities.

Although she spent some time at Northwestern State as intramural coordinator, Parrish believes LSUS will be a definite challenge for her. "It's my first time at a commuter school, so I won't have a bunch of bored students hanging around the dorms looking for something to do. We have to get the students back on campus to participate.

The North Carolina native likes what she has seen so far of LSUS, "The students are friendly, which is very important to the success of an intramural program," she said.

IM news

Football teams previewed

by Jack Mitchell

"We're gonna win it all." That's how Brad Colgin summed up his feelings about his flag football team's chances in the fall intramural football season. But, Colgin isn't the only team captain predicting victory for their teams.

Colgin, team captain for an independent team made up of members of last fall's champion, Almost Good, believes that experience is the key to winning flag football and he said his team has two solid years of playing experience. Quarterback Lance Mosley is the only new team member, but he will be throwing to a seasoned pair of receivers in Scott Guthrie and Gary Franklin. The defense is anchored by rusher Lee Hiller, and, although Colgin said they may be questionable in the middle, there is plenty of speed in the secondary. "We're definitely a better team than last year," he said.

Another team that feels they are destined for the championship is last fall's runner-up, Independent Seven. Team captain and quarterback Mark Braswell said that the team is essentially the same as last year, with a couple of new additions he feels, "makes

us stronger." Braswell will be throwing the ball to a pair of good ends, Jim Carinio and Mike Fair, in a ball control offense. The defense will feature possibly the strongest pass rush on campus. David Barker, Mike Smith and Gary LeBlanc alternate on the line.

Braswell feels that the championship will come down to a match between last year's champs and his team.

Phi Delta Theta will be strong again this year. Co-captain David Finck said they have almost everybody back from last year's third place team and the new people they have are good. Jerry Hughes will again be at quarterback, with Rod Crowley returning as one receiver. The defense, anchored by Hughes in the middle, has some new faces on the pass rush but Finck is confident it's a strong unit.

"If the teams are the same as the past few years," Finck said, "we should have a good chance to win it all."

Kappa Alpha team captain, Charles Herd, said he feels good about the new season. And the reason could be new quarterback Rolf Holman. "He's got a strong arm and we'll

probably run some deep routes," Herd said. The secondary will be the strength of the defense, where Dennis Corley and Holman showcase their talents.

I Phelta Thi, a first year entry, is "just putting it altogether," according to captain Charles Lawler. "We're a pretty young team but the raw materials are there," he said. Steve Lynch and Robbie Goodwill will split time at quarterback with John Harris and Brad Bickham catching most of their passes. John Hull will solidify the defense at middle linebacker.

Lawler sums up his team by saying, "We're gonna beat some people."

ROTC, another team in their first season, is, according to team captain Bill Addison, a strange mixture of new and old people." Allan Morvan and Dave Sorenson will key the offense and Ashton Naylor and Cecil Scarborough will shore up an untested defense.

The intramural flag football season will begin next Tuesday, Sept. 15, on the west fields beside Bronson Hall. Game times will be 4:30 and 5:30. Come out and support your favorite team.

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I am writing this letter to you in hopes that you will be kind enough to print it in your campus newspaper.

I am presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I am 31 years old and black. I sincerely believe that friendship is priceless in this brief life experience. I am hoping that someone will afford me the opportunity to be a friend. I am primarily interested in exchanging perspectives which will raise my level of consciousness.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Kirk Nelson # 157697
P. O. Box 45699
Lucasville, OH 45699

The Best place
to find a
helping hand
is at the end
of your arm



These words to live by have an old-fashioned ring, but they apply to the energy situation facing us today. It seems clear that, if we're to meet our growing energy requirements, we must rely on the technology at hand. And the majority of scientists and energy leaders agree that nuclear power and coal are the best means of meeting these requirements.

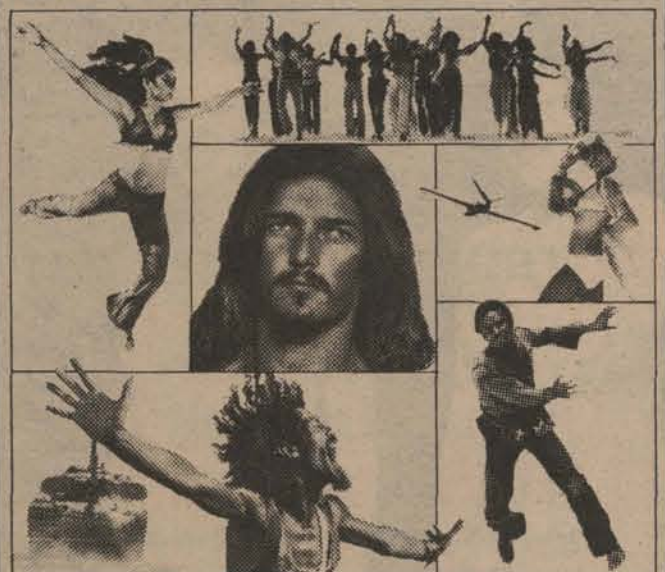
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